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HANS IN LUCK.

A CHRISTMAS STORY FROM GERMANY.
How a Lad Traded, and How he Came out Of the Transaction After Many Adventures.

There was once a peasant boy, named Hans; an honest youth, who served faithfully a rich master for a term of years, but was not altogether content with his situation. He was getting a little homesick, and as Christmas days were drawing near, he resolved to seek his mother's cottage, from which he had been so long absent; so he spoke to his master about the wages he had earned, and his master gave him a piece of gold as big as his head—and Hans' head was not of the smallest. He was rejoiced, and, packing up the heavy lump of gold in a cloth, he set out on his walk through the forest, for his mother's house. It was a very toilsome journey; and before he had traveled far, the lump of gold became fearfully heavy, carry it he might, whether upon his head or upon his shoulder.

Presently there trotted by Hans a rider, gay and good-humored, seated on a horse that shone like satin. "Hi!" cried Hans; "to ride is a fine business for him who can, and has a horse." The rider, hearing the remark of Hans, checked his horse and asked him with what he burdened himself so piteously. "Ah, it is gold, pure, heavy gold!" Hans is a plighted heart," said Hans, as grinning he threw the lump to the earth.

"Hi!" said the rider, "if you wish to ride, let us make a bargain. Give me your lump of gold and take my horse instead." Hans did not wait for him to ask this twice; he cried gaily, "Done! I agree!" and the trade was sealed. Hans mounted the nag and rode away, asking a great deal of dust. But it was not long indeed before the horse made a leap, so that Hans, who knew not how to ride, was thrown off like a bag of nuts. He could scarcely stir a hand, he was so dazed; and as he lay on the ground, he saw a cow, which he had never seen before, and which he had never seen before, and which he had never seen before.

"Aye!" said the cow, "if the cow pleases you, you spiritless horse-pleaser, I will give you the cow for the horse." "That is a good trade and pleases me well," said Hans; and taking the cow, he drove her away before him, while the peasant seated himself on the horse, and "hurrah!" away he went, you see. By and by Hans came to an inn, where he rested awhile and obtained some refreshment and then pursued his journey. But the next day, as he was riding, he saw a long way from the village whither he was bound and where his mother lived. Being very thirsty, he set himself to milk the cow, but so awkwardly that no milk came, and finally the cow gave him a kick so that he lost sight and hearing, and for a time scarce knew whether he was alive or dead. Presently a butcher, with a young pig, passed by, who pityingly asked the stricken Hans what ailed him, and bade him drink from his flask. Hans told his adventure, and the butcher sensibly remarked that no milk could be expected from such a silly cow; she ought to be killed.

"Hem," remarked Hans, "will you also refuse to furnish any roast meat, you old brute! but what a nice pig you have made!" What delicious sausages it would make!" "Good friend," said the butcher, "since the pig so pleases you, let us strike a bargain right away; you take the pig, I the cow. Will that be right?" "That's all right," said Hans, inwardly rejoicing over his luck. So he went on his way contented, saying to himself, "you are still a right lucky child, Hans; every loss is soon repaired. Oh, what a nice Christmas roast will this pig make!"

Soon a boy came along the same way, and Hans hailed him. The boy carried on his arm a heavy, fat, white goose. He returned the salutation of Hans and beginning to talk with each other, he told Hans that the goose was intended for a child's christening roast; and such a roast as that would suit him and he, Hans, weigh the goose in his hand and feel the lumps of fat under the feathers.

"The goose is good, but my pig there is no dog, either," said Hans. "How did you come by the pig?" asked the boy; and Hans said that he bought it a short time before. Then the boy looked at Hans doubtfully around, and said, "Hear a word in confidence—back there, in the last village, a pig was stolen from the magistrate, lately. The thief has passed it off on you, and when the field-guard comes along, I think I see his spear already there shining above the thief's head; then he catches you for the thief, and you come instead of to your mother's kitchen, with the pig, to the devil's kitchen!"

"Oh, Lord! What an unlucky bird I am!" cried Hans. "Help me, for God's sake my good, dear friend!" "I'll tell you what," said the boy; "give me the pig quickly and you take the goose; I know the secret paths around here, and I will quickly put myself out of sight."

No sooner said than done; the bargain was closed, and in two twinkling eyes and pig was "bye-bye" and the cry of Hans, "yet a lucky bird," laughed Hans to himself. "A goose for Christmas is not a bad exchange for a pig!" And so he went on his way, with the goose under his arm. Of the field-guard, or anyone else following, nothing was to be seen. Hans begrudged his journey by thoughts of home and joy of his mother at meeting him; already the savory odors from the trussed goose, roasting before a glowing fire, seemed to permeate his mother's kitchen; and so he came to the last village before his own.

But here there stood a knife-grinder, on his cart, looking gaily about, grinning and whistling, grinding and whistling, to the movement of his wheel; then he sang a merry street song:

"Here now, a grinder young appears, To grind the lives, and grime the shears. That he has done, he still can do; What service can he render you?"

Hans stood with his goose, all wonder-stricken, and indulged his admiration at the grinder's gaiety, then bade him good day, and asked, "Surely it goes right well with you, since you are so cheerful and gay? In your case, how could it be otherwise?"

"O, yes, my good fellow," said the scissor-grinder; "I am all the time cheerful; money always in my pocket. May it be so with you and your goose. Where did you get the goose?"

"Have taken it for a pig," answered Hans. "And the pig?" "Taken for a cow." "And the cow?" "Bargained for a horse." "And the horse?" "I gave a lump of gold as big as my head."

"O, you sly fellow! And whence came the gold?" "Pay, received for seven years' service." "Punning fellow, no mistake; you ought to be a grinder, like me; then the money always in your every pocket. For this only a lump of gold is needed; I have one lying here, that is indeed worn some, but goes still (when you

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